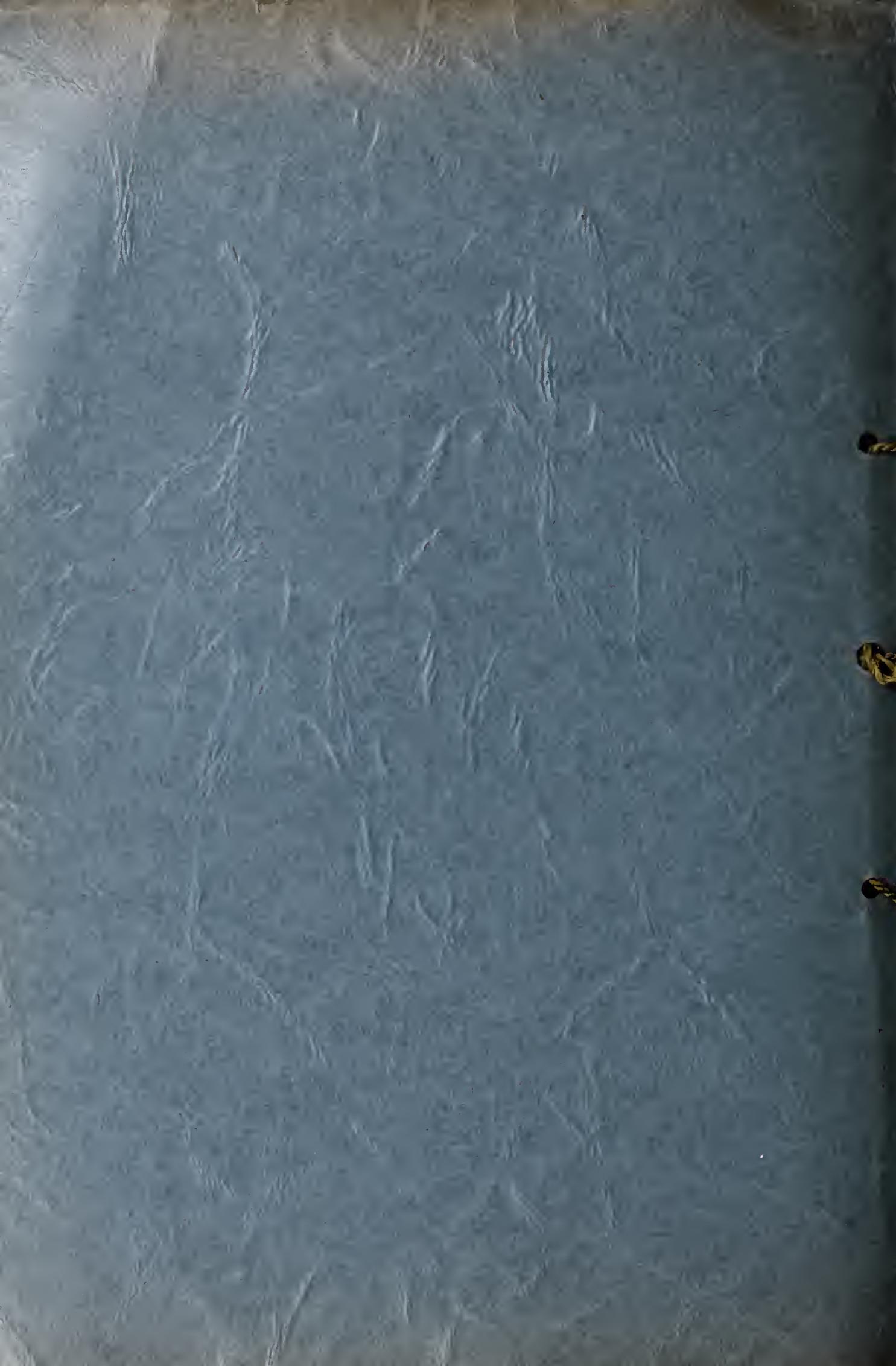


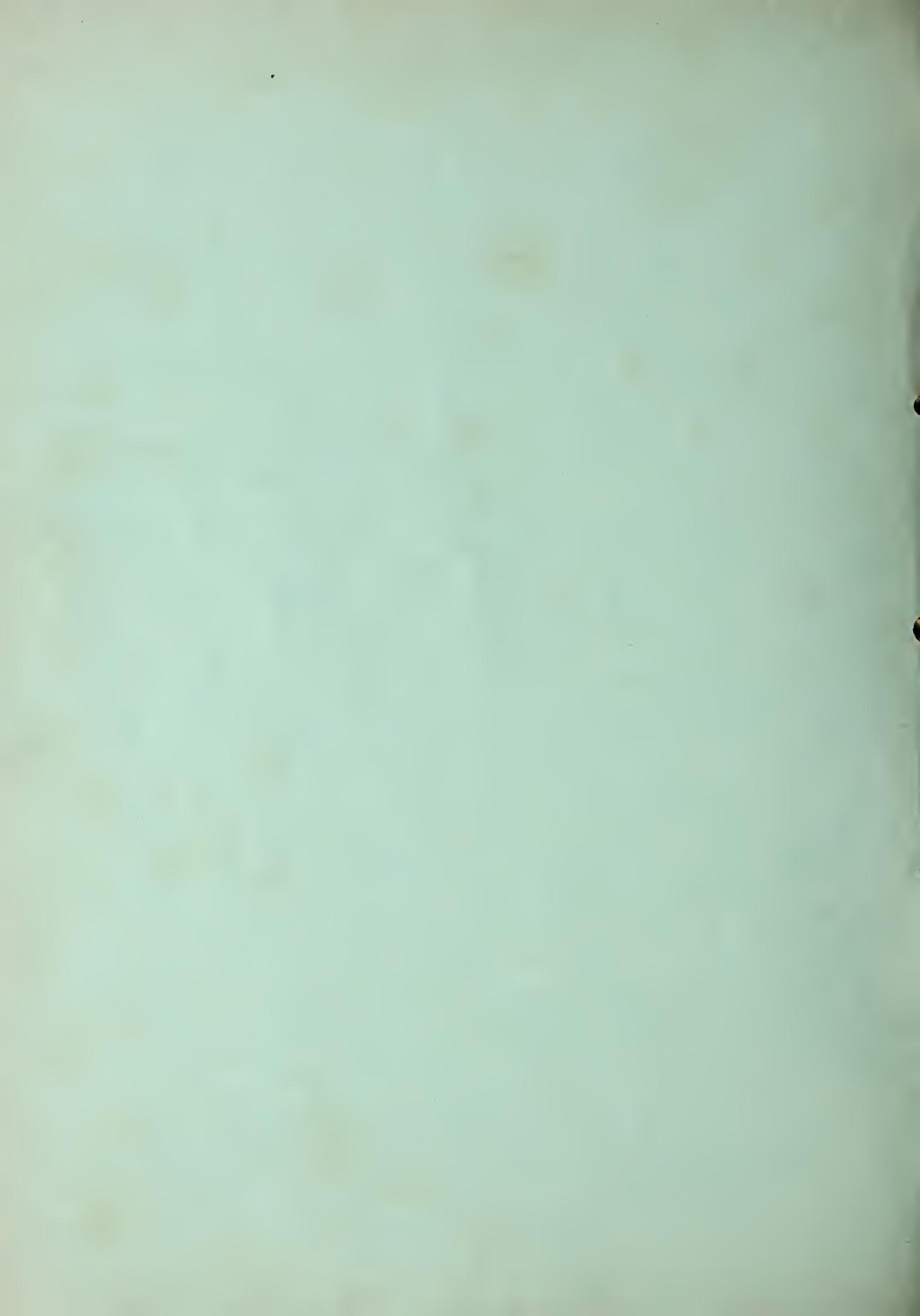
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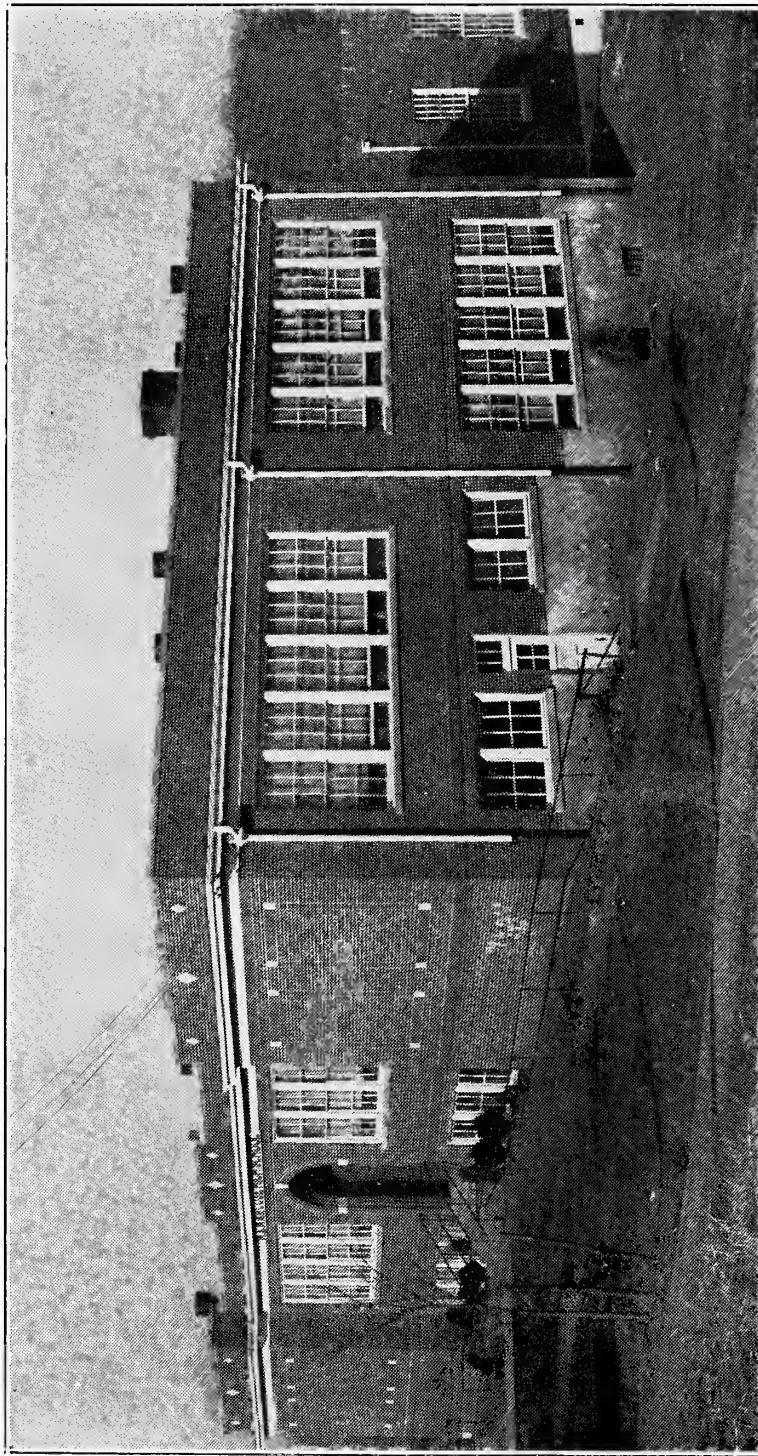
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Foreword

HAVING chosen music as our theme, we, the annual staff, have herein touched upon the chromatic scale of our school career, building up to a final crescendo, making life here one splendid song.

Dedication



MISS RUTH FIZER

To one who has guided us as we composed,
who has enriched the depth of our composition,
who has added finer notes to our melody, do we
dedicate this, the second volume of "The Is-
lander", to Miss Fizer.

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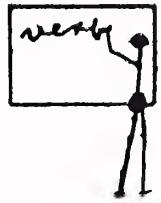
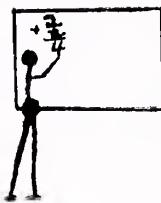
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SONG OF LIFE

Our theme is music and I deem
It very wisely chose,
For life itself is but a song
That you and I compose.

School days are but a prelude
In sheltered joyous vein;
Here you gather knowledge
To build the longer strain.

The real song is just beginning.
Each day a note will be
To add and blend with others
In perfect harmony.

Oft times the tempo will falter,
The melody pensive or sad;
But the best symphonies touch on
But the morose and glad.

When the composing is trying.
Each note a problem to add,
The artist must always remember
The ultimate goal just ahead.

Now the last note has faded,
The maestro is handed your song;
May he gaze on a splendid creation,
Worthwhile, challenging, strong.



BILLY ANN OGDEN
Mascot

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CAROL MASON *Testator*

CLASS FLOWER: *Lilac*

COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

MOTTO: *"Here endeth; here beginneth"*

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VIRGINIA BRIZENDINE

With a sense of humor and wit to match, Virginia has endeared herself with her attractive ways to the hearts of her many friends. Her scholastic record is an enviable one, too.

HENRY DOUGLAS

Easy-going as he is, Henry has proved his business ability through the management of the annual. Given something to work on, he can be depended upon. He's looked a little lonesome this year since a certain person graduated last year.

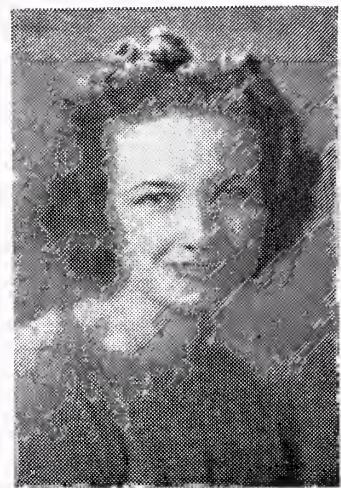


CLARA DUEHR

More of a literary type, Clara enjoys writing stories and being in plays. She wrote the class history and has appeared in several Dramatic Club plays. Besides, she has been a dependable and excellent student.

EVELYN FIFER

Most of the girls' hair styles have originated from Evelyn, who has a talent for arranging coiffures. She's always shown much interest in the class and school activities.



LOUISE GRIGGS

One of the most versatile members of the class, Louise has been a leader and outstanding in athletics, in dramatics, and in scholastics all through high school, and this year has distinguished herself as captain of basketball and editor of the annual.

ELIZABETH HARLOW

"Splu" has achieved not only extraordinarily good grades in her high school career, but she has created an unique place for herself through her varied accomplishments and amicable disposition.



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EVELYN HATCHER

When one thinks of Evelyn, one instinctively thinks of her quiet and dignified manners. Seldom complaining, she goes on her way taking things easily as they come and go.



MABEL HUGHES

Always willing to do what's asked of her, very deserving, and kind to everyone—that's Mabel. She's the teacher's delight—a hard worker, cooperative, and always prepared.



AUBREY KELLER

Through his participation in many activities, Aubrey has proved himself a leader, a good sport, an all-round athlete, a good student, and a warm friend. His will be a place hard to fill.



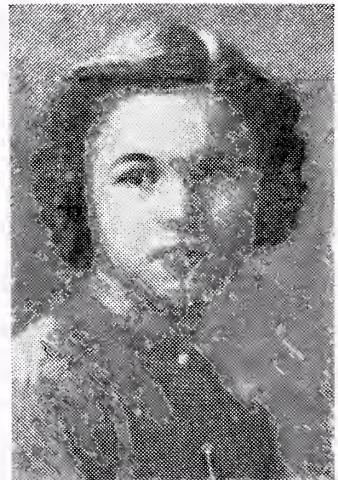
CAROL MASON

Carol's way of looking for the beautiful and best in life and people, her varied interests and ambitions, and her gentle disposition all point to a promising future.



FRED TANNER

Endowed with superior athletic ability, "Peachie" has participated in all sports throughout high school. His courteous manners and flattering interest have charmed the ladies.



HAZEL TOMLINSON

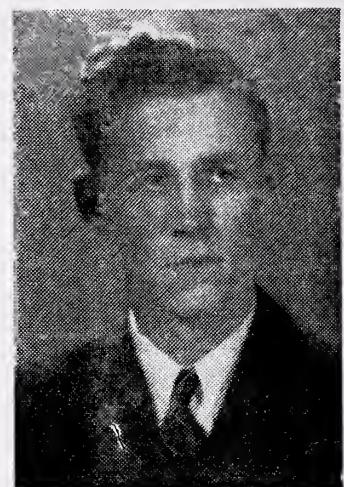
With a song in her heart and on her lips, Hazel goes on her cheerful way, a little bit independent, and very much in love. Joe will not be the only one who will miss you next year.

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HUGH TOOLEY

Though shy and quiet, in his likeable, interested ways Hugh has found many friends. His determination to follow a task through is his outstanding characteristic.



NORBAN WRIGHT

A keen observer, interested in facts not learned only in texts, debonair, and possessing an unusual sense of humor, Norban finds life very interesting and amusing.

"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby"



READING IN ORDER FROM LEFT TO RIGHT FROM TOP DOWN:

FIRST ROW: N. Wright, C. Mason, E. Harlow.

SECOND ROW: H. Tooley, H. Feayans.

THIRD ROW: H. Douglas, C. Duehr, H. Tomlinson, M. Hughes, F. Tanner.

FOURTH ROW: E. Hatcher, E. Fifer, L. Griggs.

Class History

On September 10, 1935, a group of eighteen set out on a pilgrimage across an unknown sea known as high school. This pilgrimage was to last four years but at the end of that time there was a great reward awaiting each one who fulfilled his task.

Everything was new to us but we were to be directed by four faithful and efficient guides who were well equipped with fortitude and patience. They were Mr. A. J. Camden as captain, who had as his assistants Mr. S. J. Coffey, Miss Laura Jeter Parker, and Miss Dorothy Wingfield. Our lessons were hard at first, but we finally mastered them with Miss Parker teaching us English, Mr. Coffey math and history, and Mr. Camden science.

The freshman class entered the athletic field very heartily. Several have from this beginning worked themselves to be champion basketball or baseball players. Their athletic ability was also shown at the annual track meeting which they helped very much.

The Junior League was organized, and although we had never taken a part in this organization, we took an active interest and were willing to do our part.

Class officers were as follows: President, Fred Tanner; Vice President, Louise Griggs; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mabel Hughes.

Our sophomore year began with only fifteen members, from which five of our old classmates were missing. We had two new members, but they did not take the place of our old friends.

There was a change in the faculty when Mr. Coffey and Miss Wingfield left us, Mr. H. L. Hamlette and Miss Ruth Fizer taking their places. Mr. Hamlette taught us algebra and history, Miss Parker, English, and Miss Fizer, industrial geography.

Again came the task of electing class officers. Fred Tanner was chosen President, Aubrey Keller, Vice President, and Clara Duehr, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Junior League was again organized, and in March the sophomores put on a very interesting program. Not to neglect the social side of our life, in April we had a gay time at a party with the fresh men. In May the track meet was held. Four members of our class participated. Our school won first place with the help of the sophomore participants.

Our junior year began with sixteen enrollees, all of our old members coming back. We had a change in our teachers again. Miss Parker, a much beloved teacher, left us to go to another school, Miss Winifred Pugh taking her place. There were also changes in our subjects for now we added new and harder ones—Latin, geometry, and biology. Although we liked them, they gave us more than one headache.

The hardest task that befell us at first was the selection of our class pins. Next was the election of class officers, and this time we chose Fred Rice President, Hugh Tooley Vice President, and Mabel Hughes Secretary and Treasurer.

We found the new auditorium, our pride and joy, not only useful for athletics but parties as well. The seniors honored us by inviting us to most of their functions. In return we entertained the seniors at a picnic at Cave Mountain Lake in May. This affair and the weenie roast held at Phillip's cottage on Timber Lake enlivened spring quite a bit. At the end of the year we were invited to the dance following the senior banquet, a very gala occasion indeed.

Four of our members took part in the Dramatic Club play, "The Haunted Castle", given in March, and again our class took an active part in track. Aubrey Keller was among those winning high honors in the races and jumping. At the commencement exercises Louise Griggs was awarded the history medal for having attained a high average in history all through high school.

With joy and anticipation we awaited the beginning of our senior year. With fourteen members we started with vim and determination to make this the best year of our high school career. Later our class was increased to fifteen. So many things had to be done—rings, invitations, class officers, and the annual staff all had to be selected, and we felt laden with responsibility.

Led by our class officers, Aubrey Keller as President, Clara Duehr as Vice President, and Virginia Brizendine as Secretary and Treasurer, we have had several parties, have been active in campaigns to raise money, have participated in Dramatic Club plays and Junior League, having Elizabeth Harlow as President of this organization, and have presented a Christmas program for the entire school, besides doing our part in arranging Christmas baskets for the needy in the community. Another important feature of this year was the play entitled, "For Pete's Sake", in which five seniors took an active part in making it a big success.

Reviewing the past four years, we realize we have had our trials and tribulations, but all that has been eclipsed by the many benefits we have enjoyed. We know that we have been developed into more sociable personalities and feel that we are now better fitted to go more seriously into this business of living.

Clara Duehr, Historian

Class Will

We, the seniors of 1939, have taken inventory of our possessions, and have made our last but solemn will.

To the faculty we leave our many thanks and appreciation for helping us and being so faithful to us through our four years of high school.

To the juniors we leave our ability to graduate.

To the sophomores we leave our dignity.

To the freshmen we leave our wads of chewing gum and our spitballs.

Virginia Brizendine leaves her neatness and lady-like ways to Kathleen McNeely.

Clara Duehr leaves her stout appearance to Emma Jane Rogers.

Helen Feagans leaves her love for the boys to Mary Davis.

Evelyn Fifer leaves her ability to fix hair to Minnie Thomas.

Louise Griggs leaves her position as captain of the basketball team to Inez Horton.

Elizabeth Harlow leaves her turned-up shoes to Richard Brydges.

Evelyn Hatcher leaves her quietness and dignity to Grace Dean Turpin.

Mabel Hughes leaves her amicable disposition to Marguerite Dayton.

Carol Mason leaves her blonde hair to Vivian Hall.

Hugh Tooley leaves his good disposition to Claude Milam.

Aubrey Keller leaves his small stature to Edward Cook.

Peachie Tanner leaves his athletic ability to Jack Tomlinson.

Norban Wright leaves to Fitz Mattox the privilege of keeping Marguerite Dayton company.

Henry Douglas leaves his popularity with the girls to Graham Humphreys.

Hazel Tomlinson leaves her perpetual motions to Barbara Tomlinson.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave—not of necessity but of our own free will—our blessings, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our appeals for forgiveness for demonstrations that we have not exactly appreciated in the past, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

All the rest and residue of our property, whatever and wheresoever of what nature, kind and quality it may be, and not herein disposed of, after paying our debts and funeral expenses, we give and bequeath to our beloved principal, for use and benefit absolutely, and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as he may see fit.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said principal sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereby we, the class of '39, the testators have to this, our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hand and seal this thirtieth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty nine.

Carol Mason, Testator

Class Prophecy

Within recent years much emphasis has been placed on man's psychic experiences. Radio programs have recited unusual coincidences wherein man's premonitions had forewarned unusual events that did actually happen. Magazines have filled feature pages with true accounts of man's mental telepathy at work and of his visions.

I, like you, thought they made interesting stories, but like you I thought no sane person would dare believe them. After my own personal experience a short time ago, however, I know such things are possible, for while I sat dreamily gazing into the fire one night, suddenly there came before me a vision of things as they would be—one by one I saw clearly into the lives of my closet friends, my classmates, as they would be in the future.

As well as I could judge, the time must have been about 1950, for most of my classmates had gone ahead and found some definite place for themselves in the world. I could clearly see Virginia Brizendine as manager of a group of stores around Big Island. She had taken over not only her father's business but the other stores as well and was handling them very nicely.

Big Island itself as it flashed before my vision seemed to have developed into a progressive, fast-growing town. It boasted a new theatre, for there was Helen Feagans selling tickets and giving Hollywood tips on the stars and new pictures. Louise Griggs, I noted, had recently returned from a dramatic tour and was billed for a local appearance in the play which Clara Duehr and her father had just written and were producing. Clara herself was to appear in one of the minor parts.

I wasn't surprised to find Evelyn Fifer creating new coiffures for the ladies of Big Island through her beauty shops. It was easy to see in school that she had a talent for fixing hair.

The business section of town had been enlarged by the erection of new office buildings and most particularly by a new recreation center. Mabel Hughes, having completed a business course, appeared as secretary to Henry Douglas, a managing salesman for Ford V8. Henry's enthusiasm for Fords had advanced him rapidly in their sales organization. Mabel kept his office while Henry covered his large territory.

I smiled with approval as I saw our star athletes, Aubrey Keller and Peachie Tanner heads of the recreation center. Not only did they direct athletics (to the girls' delight) but they participated as well. Both had become stars on minor league ball teams.

Hugh Tooley had become a successful horticulturalist and owned several orchards around Big Island. Inevitably Hazel Tomlinson and Joe Arrington had settled down to a comfortable existence on a farm.

Elizabeth Harlow, it appeared, offered, the intellectual stimulus to the community. After teaching several years, she had influenced the founding of a public library and had herself become the head librarian. She was very active in civic and social work, too.

Norban Wright was satisfying his lust for travel as a traveling salesman for a tobacco company. Carol Mason, though doing secretarial work, was also taking part in the Little Theatre projects, specializing in the make-up division.

What had happened to me? Well, I can foretell that, too, for I saw myself a graduate nurse that had settled down to social service work, and I was getting a big "kick" out of it.

Is it possible for any of this to come true? In this age in which we are living, anything seems possible. Who knows maybe one can foretell the future. Time only will tell.

Evelyn Hatcher, Class Prophet

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Is Noted For	Is Always Saying	Can You Feature	Ambition
Virginia Brizedine	Dreaming	"Good night!"	As an optimist	Housewife
Henry Douglas	Popularity with girls	"Oh, me!"	Not talking to girls	Ventriloquist
Clara Duehr	Friendliness	"For pity sakes!"	Missing her Latin	Artist
Evelyn Fifer	Setting hair	"Great day"	Getting to school on time	Opera Singer
Louise Griggs	Blond hair	"For crying out loud!"	Short and fat	Professional Tap Dancer
Elizabeth Harlow	Small features	"Oh, No-o Suh!"	W-thout turned up shoes	Teaching Indians
Eve'yn Hatcher	Dignity	"Go-o-d Night!"	In a hurry	Nurse
Mabel Hughes	Studying	"We-l-l"	With make-up	Stenographer
Aubrey Keller	Athletic ability	"Humph"	Working in laboratory	Government Official
Carol Mason	Sweet disposition	"Good grief!"	Not carrying a pocketbook	Actress
Fred Tanner	Good Physique	"Hey! Aubrey"	Not blushing	Electrician
Hazel Tomlinson	Perpetual motion	"Did she ?"	Not talking	Marriage
Hugh Tooley	Quietness	"I don't know"	With a girl	Farmer
Norban Wright	Nonchalance	"Oh! Hel-lo"	With his notebook	Singing

Junior Class



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CLASS ROLL

Joe Arrington
Richard Brydges
Edward Cook
Bud Downey
Graham Humphreys
Fitz Mattox
Claude Milam
Bernard Snead

Jack Tomlinson
Henry Walker
Mary Davis
Madeline Dayton
Helen Feagans
Audrey Fifer
Lois Goode
Vivian Hall
Marguerite Dayton

Inez Horton
Kathleen McNeely
Louise Mitchell
Emma Jane Rogers
Minnie Thomas
Barbara Tomlinson
Grace Dean Turpin
Elizabeth Ware

Sophomore Class



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CLASS ROLL

Ned Arrington
James Arthur
Ernest Cook
James Gregory
Garland Hudson
Vallace Manley
Clavie Milam
William Noell
Freddie Paxton
Earl Sanderson

Eldridge Sink
Earl Trevey
Harry Wright
Dorothy Camden
Effie Coleman
Juanita Dawson
Elizabeth Day
Hilda Day
Zula Humphreys
Vivian McNeely

Lillian Millner
Virginia Mitchell
Dean Reynolds
Josephine Sanderson
Louise Taylor
Rachel Turner
Mildred Ware
Anne Waugh
Edith Coleman

Freshman Class



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CLASS ROLL

Ben Arthur	Jesse Reynolds	—Lois Mitchell
Homer Bryant	Ryland Reynolds	Essie Reynolds
Norvel Camden	—Elsie Mae Brizendine	Eleanor Rice
William Dawson	Dorothy Bulis	Frances Sanderson
James DeWitt	—Emma Joe Camden	Virginia Sanderson
Billy Elam	Mary Lily Coleman	Hazel Schley
Elwain Hensley	Virginia Coleman	Agnes Tardy
Brown Inge	—Shirley Downey	Hazel Thomas
Cary Mitchell	—Margaret Hawks	✓Charlotte Vaughn
✓R. C. Paxton	—Bobby Mae Hughes	Margaret Ware
Howard Peters	—Ruth Mattox	Ara Wilson

Sixth and Seventh Grades



SIXTH GRADE (*Miss Shelton*)

Lester Bailey, Jr.
Nelson Branch
Edward Brown
Fred Bryant
Fletcher Burks
Henry Burks
Norwood Collins
Reggie Lee Dayton
Edward Fifer
Willie Clay Goff

Carson Hensley
Charles Hensley
Shirley Milam
Mack Peters
John Reynolds
James Wilson
Roy Wilson
Phillip Wright
Bernard Goff
Elverige Hudson

Helen Bulis
Nancy Bulis
Sylvia Bulis
Jewell Hudson
Pauline Lipscomb
Frances Mayo
Louise Swain
Mary Wilson
Norma Yakes

SEVENTH GRADE (*Miss Page*)

Andrew Burks
Harford Burks
Donald Camden
Eugene Cook
Calvin Dawson
Bernard Duehr
Robert Foster
Billy Haley
Doug Hunt
Radford Massie
W. K. Putney
Joe Snead
Bruce Taylor

George Turpin
Judson Turpin
Martin Turpin
Robert Waugh
Samuel Wilson
Pearly Arrington
Margaret Bulis
Arline Coleman
Nellie Cornelius
Fannie Davis
Eva Duff
Christine Fifer
Louise Goff

June Haley
Fleeda Hawks
Ethel Hunt
Dorothy Markham
Hazel Markham
Dorothy Massie
Dorothy Mayo
Lois McNeely
Mildred Millner
Arline Mitchell
Louise Perrow

Fourth and Fifth Grades



FOURTH GRADE (*Miss Johnson*)

William Arrington	Bobby Parks	Katie Bulis
Sonny Blankenship	Billy Putt	Edith Burks
Thomas Bulis	Jimmy Putt	Mae Dawson
Linwood Collins	Allen Reynolds	Fleeta Goff
Louis Duehr	Alvin Reynolds	Grady Manley
Kenneth Fitzgerald	Andrew Smith	Eunice Reynolds
Billy Griggs	Max Vaughn	Mabel Reynolds
Edgar Henson	Herman Whittaker	Rebecca Sligh
Thomas Hudson	Ligon Wilson	Marion Tardy
Clyde Lipscomb	Jack Wright	Gladys Tolley
Arthur Markham	Bessie Blackburn	Maxine Tolley
Jack Mitchell	Margaret Blackburn	Margaret Wilson

FIFTH GRADE (*Miss Ross*)

Donald Brown	Harland Thomas	Maggie Henson
Kelly Brown	Russel Wilson	Beulah Markham
Hugh Collins	Tyree Wilson	Lois Markham
Russel Dalton	Wayne Wright	Mary Ogden
Billy Fifer	Odell Fitzgerald	Rebecca Rogers
Dewey Fifer	Princess Branch	Inez Sanderson
Malcolm Goff	Dorothy Booker	June Tardy
Carl Hawks	Charlotte Dalton	Helen Turpin
Arthur Lipscomb	Gladys Gardner	Dorothy Wilson
Eugene Manley	Lula Goff	Earline Wilson
Alfred Markham	Nelia Goff	Rebecca Wilson
James Mattox	Doris Hatcher	Shirley Wilson
Garvis Reynolds	Mary Lee Hawkins	Virginia Sink
Harry Sanderson	Katherine Hawks	Frances Tardy

First, Second and Third Grades



FIRST GRADE (*Miss Turpin*)

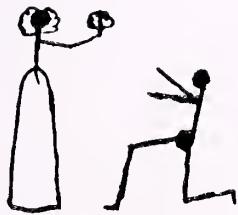
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David Dalton	William Markham	Kenneth Turpin	Lois Goff	Marion Smith
Russell Davis	Stuart Nichols	James Whittaker	Martha Hayslett	Jean Snead
Davis Floyd	John Penn Oliver	Andrew Wilson	June Hudson	Louise Spencer
Mack Floyd	Douglas Parks	Lois Arrington	May Inge	Maria Tolley
Fred Gardener	Wayne Rhodes	Dollie Blackburn	Ida Lipscomb	Charlie Wilson
Buford Goff	Leo Rice	Precious Branch	Doris Manley	Paul Wilson
Ernest Goff	Donald Sanderson	Jean Collins	Mabel Markham	Joyce Anne Wright
Junior Goff	Gordon Tolley	Daisy Goff	Helen Padgett	

SECOND GRADE (*Miss Tankersley*)

Franklin Blackburn	Russell Goff	Bill Small	Cinderella Cox	Billy Ann Ogden
Sara Branch	Sidney Goff	William Whittaker	Amy Fifer	Edith Sligh
Ernest Brenkman	Joe Hensley	Ned Wilson	Lucille Fitzgerald	Doris Taylor
Paul Bryant, Jr.	Kenneth Hudson	June Addison	Estelle Goff	Ottie Tolley
Earl Lane Collins	Hayden Markham	Mildred Burks	Ida Goff	Ethel Whorley
Calvin Goff	Louis Edward Mitchell	Sara Cheatham	Christeen Hensley	Edith Mae Williams
Edward Goff	Billy Sanderson	Mary Jean Chesson	Dorothy Hensley	Alice Wilson
Louis Goff	Edward Saunders	Joyce Cook	Mary Markham	Cornelia Wilson
Richard Goff	Billy Sink	Elnor Cornelius	Rachel Mayo	Edith Wilson

THIRD GRADE (*Miss Saunders*)

Benny Bulis	Edward Goff	William Mason	Marion Brown	Patricia Rogers
Lawrence Collins	Garland Goff	C. R. Oliver	Margaret Gardener	Josephine Sanderson
James Davis	Sidney Goff	John Sligh	Frances Goff	Minnie Sligh
Herbert Dewitt	Wallace Goff	Odell Swain, Jr.	Mildred Goff	Christine Thomas
Jack Dewitt	Martin Hatcher	Max Turner	Geraldine Hawks	Lorene Thomas
James Fifer	Murriel Hatcher	Russell Waugh	Lucy Ann Hudson	Geraldine Tolley
Ryan Fifer	John Cash	Arthur Whorley	Gaynelle Manley	Pauline Turpin
Harry Gardener	Billy Manley	James Wilson	Garnet Milam	Florence Whorley
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				Lelia Wilson



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“For Pete’s Sake”

The Dramatic Club's presentation in December of that fast-moving farce, "For Pete's Sake", scored a big success. It concerned the complications resulting from one Peter Pepperdine's incredible gift for credible lying. When Peter's exasperated aunt, in an effort to discipline him, starts on a summer tour of Palestine without him, he rents her mansion to her dearest enemy, the mother of his lady-love, and masquerades as her butler, disguising his pal Bill as her gardener, and Muggsy, the despised college grind who is supposed to tutor him all summer, as her housemaid.

THE CAST

MISS SARAH PEPPERDINE	Clara Duehr
JASMINE JACKSON	Hilda Day
CICERO MURGLETHORPE	Earl Trevey
PETER PEPPERDINE	Richard Brydges
BILL BRADSHAW	Bud Downey
THORNDYKE MURGLETHORPE	Henry Walker
MRS. GEORGIANA CLARKSTON	Louise Griggs
NADINE CLARKSTON	Carol Mason
PEGGY CLARKSTON	Louise Mitchell
MALVINA POTTS	Elizabeth Harlow
JOHN BOLIVER	Fred Tanner
DUPONT DARBY	Billy Elam



“Baseball Follies”

The spring dramatic effort was of a different nature this year. The high school boys put on a variety show fashioned after a travelling vaudeville production. The program included about ten humorous skits with different musical selections interspersed. The highlight of the evening was an old-fashioned melodrama. Included in the cast of this masterpiece were such notables as Richard Brydges, S. L. Morton, Bud Downey, and Henry Walker.

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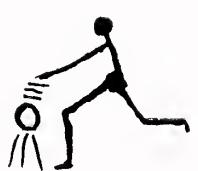
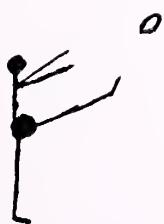
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ATHLETICS



Boys Basketball



First Row: Humphreys, Keller (captain), Tanner (captain), Downey, Brydges.

Second Row: Bryant, Trevey, Cook, Morton (coach), Cook, Wright.

SCHEDULE

M. H. S. -----	24	Shrader Field -----	25
M. H. S. -----	16	Buchanan -----	18
M. H. S. -----	26	Buchanan -----	17
M. H. S. -----	42	Boonsboro -----	12
M. H. S. -----	48	Boonsboro -----	16
M. H. S. -----	37	Huddleston -----	31
M. H. S. -----	39	Huddleston -----	56
M. H. S. -----	39	Glasgow -----	6
M. H. S. -----	30	Glasgow -----	7
M. H. S. -----	25	Natural Bridge -----	24
M. H. S. -----	23	Natural Bridge -----	22
M. H. S. -----	25	Moneta -----	30
M. H. S. -----	21	Moneta -----	37
M. H. S. -----	37	Phillips -----	30
M. H. S. -----	23	Brookneal -----	19
M. H. S. -----	40	E. C. Glass Jr. Varsity -----	22
	497		372

Girls Basketball



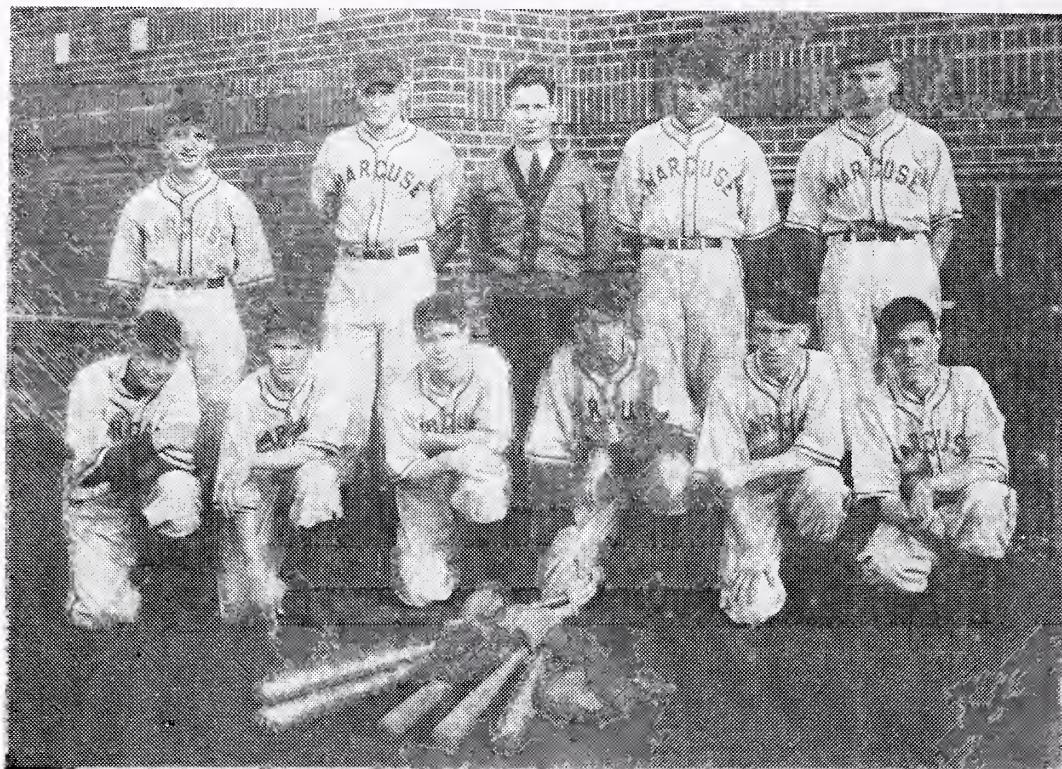
First Row: Camden, Horton, Griggs (captain), Dayton, Downey.

Second Row: Ware, Harlow, Hughes, Dayton, Fifer, Pugh (coach).

SCHEDULE

M. H. S. -----	26	Boonsboro -----	23
M. H. S. -----	20	Huddleston -----	51
M. H. S. -----	21	Buchanan -----	34
M. H. S. -----	23	Boonsboro -----	19
M. S. S. -----	34	Brookville -----	51
M. H. S. -----	25	Phillips Secretarial -----	22
M. H. S. -----	12	Glasgow -----	23
M. H. S. -----	22	Buchanan -----	33
M. H. S. -----	23	Moneta -----	19
M. H. S. -----	12	Huddleston -----	47
M. H. S. -----	10	Moneta -----	16
	228		338

Baseball



First Row: Downey, Arthur, Brydges, Trevey, Keller, Wright.

Second Row: Bryant, Cook, Morton (coach), Tanner, Cook.

SCHEDULE

M. H. S.	-----	11	Glasgow	-----	12
M. H. S.	-----	4	Presbyterian Orphanage	-----	3
M. H. S.	-----	15	Boonsboro	-----	1
M. H. S.	-----	9	Boonsboro	-----	2
M. H. S.	-----	23	Brookville	-----	10
M. H. S.	-----	7	New London	-----	11
M. H. S.	-----	7	New London	-----	6
M. H. S.	-----	15	Glasgow	-----	9
M. H. S.	-----	10	Brookville	-----	5
M. H. S.	-----	21	New London	-----	7
M. H. S.	-----	29	Moneta	-----	12
		151			78

Boys and Girls Track



First Row: McNeely, Hughes, Horton, Putney, Griggs, Dayton, Dayton.

Second Row: Hawks, Wilson, Keller, Tanner.

Third Row: Peters, Burks, Feagans, Brydges, Wright, Camden.

Fourth Row: Fifer, Davis.

Last year at the county track meet Marcuse took third place among the schools, with many individual placings. Aubrey Keller was high point man for the school in individual rating, winning a first, second, and third place in high jump, broad jump, and 100 yard dash respectively, and being one of the members of the relay, which won first place. Since few of the track team members were lost by graduation, the prospects for this year look promising.

Sports Review

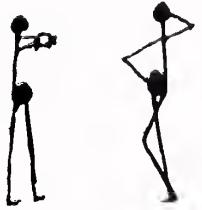
Marcuse High School put out another winning basketball team this year, taking eleven of the sixteen games played. We attempted a stronger schedule than usual. Included for the first time on our schedule were such teams as Shrader Field, Brookneal Boys Club, Huddleston, and Moneta, the latter undefeated for two years. High spots of the season included a victory over a strong Huddleston team and two victories over Natural Bridge, Rockbridge County champions. Only Tanner and Keller will be lost by graduation, and if these gaps can be filled, the team should enjoy another successful season.

Even if the girls did not succeed in winning so many of their games, we can truthfully say that we have had a group of good sports and players on our girls' basketball team.

Marcuse closed its most successful baseball season in six years last year with a 29-12 victory over Moneta High School, winning the Bedford County championship for the third consecutive year. The 1938 season opened with a one-run decision going to Glasgow High School team. Glasgow in a return engagement and Brookville made trips to Big Island, and both were defeated. Journeying to New London, an arch rival, the Big Island team received its second and last defeat of the season in a close contest. After the New London game, Marcuse won six consecutive games, including two decisions over New London and the championship game against Moneta.

In the county track meet at Liberty Academy last spring Marcuse took third place among the schools and many individual ribbons including first place in the relay, in which Aubrey Keller, Heyden Camden, Richard Gregory, and Richard Brydges participated; first place in boys' high jump, won by Aubrey Keller; second place in broad jump, won by Aubrey Keller; second place in the 220 race, won by Richard Gregory; and third place in the 100 yard dash, won by Aubrey Keller. Madeline Dayton and Marguerite Dayton won second and third places respectively in the girls' baseball throw, Marian Yakes won third place in the broad jump, and Mae Leftwich won second place in the girls' high jump.

Besides the above mentioned organized inter-scholastic athletics, there were other sports quite popular, such as touch-football for the boys and volley ball for the girls in the fall and soft-ball in the spring. An universally popular year-round sport was marbles. Enthusiasm burst anew in the spring, but with some of the boys in the grades it was an eternal favorite.



FEATURES



"IN TUNE WITH OUR TIMES"

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 7—School began

October 17—Community League campaign for new members began

November 1—Seniors received rings

November 8—Colored Quartet entertainment

November 22—Junior-Senior Thanksgiving party.

November 23—Beginning of Thanksgiving holiday.

December 16—Presentation of "For Pete's Sake".

December 20—Sophomore party.

December 21—Marcuse distributed Christmas baskets.

December 22—Junior-Senior Christmas party.

December 22—Beginning of Christmas holiday.

January 11—Magazine campaign sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company.

January 27—Elizabeth Harlow chosen as school representative for the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

January 31—Pictures taken for the annual.

February 10—Basketball season closed.

March 31—"Baseball Follies".

April 1—Baseball season opens.

May 5—Senior banquet.

May 12—Track Meet.

May 28—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 30-31—Commencement Exercises.

The Ideal Marcuse High Student Has

BOY	IDEAL	GIRL
Henry Douglas's	Hair	Elizabeth Harlow's
Fitz Mattox's	Eyes	Carol Mason's
Fred Tanner's	Height	Inez Horton's
Fred Tanner's	Weight	Virginia Brizendine's
Claude Milam's	Complexion	Louise Mitchell's
Richard Brydges'	Wit	Madeline Dayton's
Fred Tanner's	Style	Louise Griggs'
Aubrey Keller's	Neatness	Hazel Tomlinson's
Billy Elam's	Artistic Ability	Inez Horton's
Richard Brydges'	Dramatic Ability	Clara Duehr's
Henry Douglas's	Business Sense	Emma Jane Rogers'
Aubrey Keller's	Grace	Inez Horton's
Bud Downey's	Grades	Elizabeth Harlow's
Henry Walker's	Dignity	Evelyn Hatcher's
James Dewitt's	Dimples	Virginia Brizendine's
Bud Downey's	Manners	Anne Waugh's
James Arthur's	Smile	Grace Dean Turpin's
Norban Wright's	Joviality	Louise Mitchell's
Eldridge Sink's	Good Nature	Carol Mason's
Aubrey Keller's	Aspirations	Louise Griggs'
Fitz Mattox's	Domesticity	Dorothy Camden's
Homer Bryant's	Bliss	Minnie Thomas'
Richard Brydges'	Ingenuity	Evelyn Fifer's
Hugh Tooley's	Shyness	Mabel Hughes'

HALL OF FAME

Class of '39

GIRL

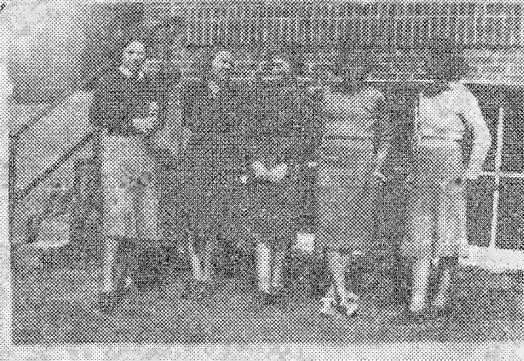
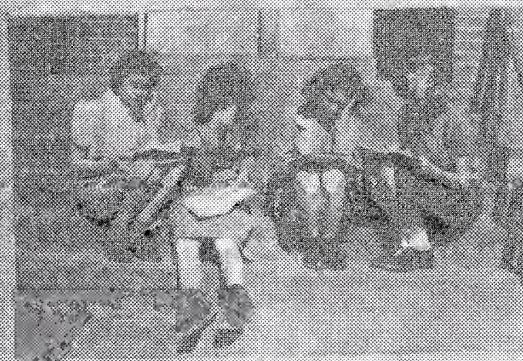
Elizabeth Harlow	most popular	Aubrey Keller
Elizabeth Harlow	best all-round	Aubrey Keller
Louise Griggs	best athlete	Aubrey Keller
Mabel Hughes	most talkative	Henry Douglas
Virginia Brizendine	most humorous	Henry Douglas
Elizabeth Harlow	kindest	Hugh Tooley
Hazel Tomlinson	most in love	Norban Wright
Clara Duehr	most dependable	Aubrey Keller
Elizabeth Harlow	most idealistic	Hugh Tooley
Louise Griggs	most intelligent	Aubrey Keller
Carol Mason	cutest	Norban Wright Henry Douglas
Evelyn Fifer	best looking	Henry Douglas
Carol Mason		
Elizabeth Harlow	sweetest	Norban Wright
Mabel Hughes	most bashful	Hugh Tooley
Evelyn Hatcher	quietest	Hugh Tooley
Louise Griggs	most conceited	Fred Tanner

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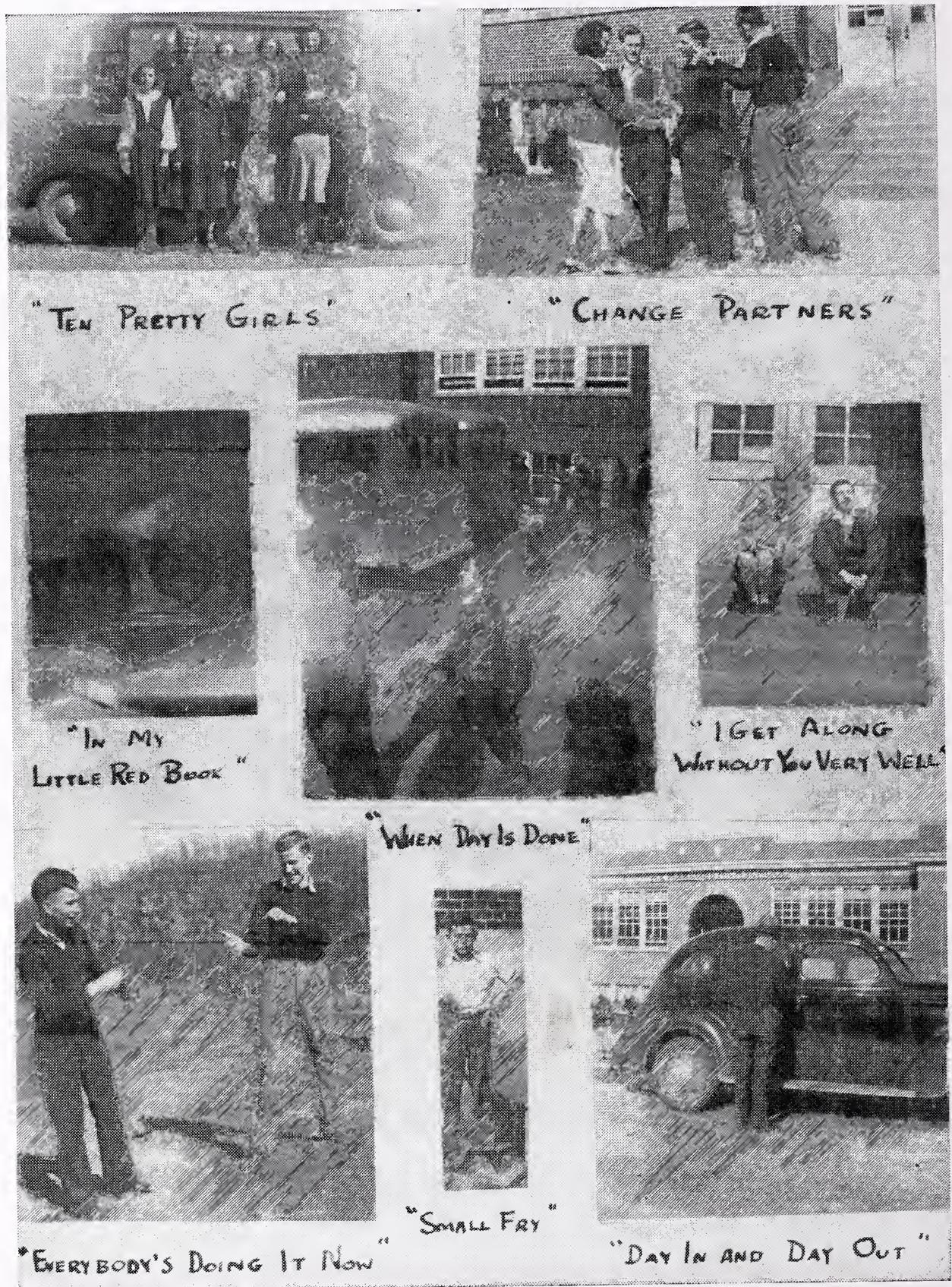


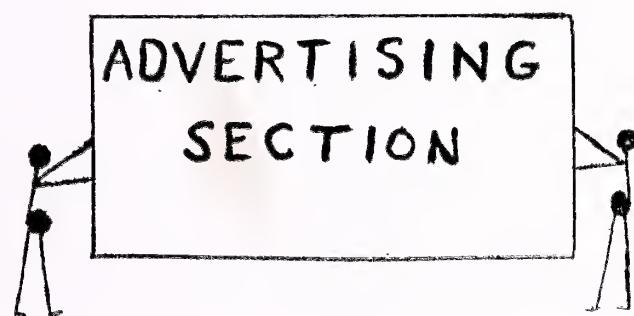
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